MEMPHIS. TENN. SUNDAY, JANUARY 11, 1880.

NASHVILLE

The Murfreeaboro Murderers Sectioned to Death-Confessions of

the Bloody Brutes—Impor-tant Decisions of the Supreme Court.

supreme court, to-day, to be hanged on February 20th, at Murfreesboro. They took their sentence

with the utmost coolness, having previously re marked[that they expected nothing but the death sen

ened across the pathway, Hall shot at and missed him, and then fired a second shot, which took effect just below the left nipple. Pugh returned into the

house, while the blood gushed from the wound and he died the following morning. Ten of the Hall and Smith gang, composed of waites and blacks, were

CONTRIBUTIONS.

Collections Made for the Relief

the Families of the Gallant

Firemen

Who Lest Their Lives at the Re

cent Fire on Main Street-The

Contributions.

nent and president of the Firemen's relief

00 J B Goodlett.
00 Cash.
00 Cash.
00 Cash.
00 J M Crea.
00 L Lewin.
00 L Lewin.
00 Pete Mentges.
00 John Clancy.
00 J TRiliott.Squire
00 Nick Heoth.
00 James Bohatt.
50 Cash.
00 Cash.
00 Friend.
00 Appeal office.
00 V P Gallina.
50 Singer M Tg Co.
50 J B Aldrich.
50 Frank Mang.
25 Stager & Goodb in 1

This list is still open and all persons desir

aspector, who has gotten up this subscri ion list, only appealed for Ed Leonard's fa

in the Kanawha Valley Over the Ques

tion of Wages and Employment-

Formidable Organi-

The "Knights of Labor" a

WHERLING, W. VA., January 10.—For some time past there have been indications

of trouble brewing among the miners of Kanawha valley, of this State, over the ques-

tion of wages and employment, and some six weeks since these troubles culminated in strikes among the coal-miners of the Faulk-

ner, Johnson, Strauchm, Coal Valley, and other mines in the Kanawha valley, as well

as in the Fire creek mines, and the New river section. The employes of the Ansted mines, near Hawks Nest, Fayette county, however, went to work. Most of the coal miners of the Kanawha valley and New river section

terday they sent word out that work at the

possible, but forcibly, if necessary. Last evening about one hundred miners seized

the east-bound train on the Chesapeake railroad and forced the conductor to let them

this morning about one hundred and fitty miners repeated this action with the down

W. H. Hogeman, counsel for the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, who is in this city, received

he disorders. Governor Matthews, who is n New York city, was telegraphed, and has

telegraphed the Lewisburg and Charleston companies to hold themselves in readiness. The military will not be called upon unless

there is danger of a riot, or to protect those

CAUSE OF THE TROUBLES.

miners who are willing to work.

ble to the payment of a privilege tax.

INDICATIONS. WASHINGTON, D. C., January 11-1 a.m. For Tennesses and the Ohio valley, falling, followed by rising barometer, warmer, wutherly, veering to westerly winds, partly

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS. WAR DEP'T, SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. ABET, I SATURDAY, JANUARY 10. 1880, 10:08 p.m. rece of Bar. Ther. Dir. 1 Force. D. F. FLANNERY, Corp. Stenal Corps, U. S. A.

first of June next, the Nicolem pavement should be taken up.

WASHINGTON is likely to be the place of neeting of the National Democratic convention, and the Fourth of July the day.

in so satisfactory a condition that no State tax will be levied this year. Ought she not to assume the debt of Elizabethtown and pay

laker a list of twenty railroads whose earnings since December amounted to \$10,149,-025, being an increase of \$2,149,468 over last ernsade against polygamy is "a war between

takes an appeal to the people, the Lord will ers have foundered at sea, went down in midcan, and have never been heard from.

Verily these who go down to the sea in ships rake their lives in their hands, Tag bill introduced in the senate early in

the agrains to provide for the organization of the Territory of Okiohome, has been referred to a sub-committee, consisting of Mesars. Vest, Butler and Logan, all of whom are said to be lavorable to the measure. NEARLY tairty-nine billion dollars was

paul during 1879 by the twenty-two clearingbranches settled in cash. The volume of business represented by exchanges was larger by 37.3 per cent. in 1879 than in 1878.

ly of Bihvar, says there will probably be no new counties made in Mississippi for years, and the necessity for making them must be lishmus of Darien, and set forth thousands. and the necessity for making them must be clear before the proposition is ever enter-

osephine Harper, daughter of J. W. Harper, a , is the author of the charming story, "A ght on the Tete Noire," in Harper's Mayazine for November. She sent the manuaccept anonymously, and it was accepted and said for unknown to her father,

MR. WILLIAM BLACK, the popular novelist, in writes with great facility and rapidity. He vs accomplished an enormous amount of journalistic work at the very time he was

SIMULTANEOUSLY at Toronto, London and Montreal the announcement is made of the blishment of journals to advocate Cana in the French language. Tais fact, says the New York Herald, must be regarded as an dication that there is an increasing element in each of thras places willing to throw in buir lot with their American corsins.

papers of General Jackson, recently discovred in the comession of Mr. Mostgomery will be, the money ought to go to his nearest surviving kin, Mrs. Wilcox, of Washington, and not to the Blairs. The senators and representatives from Tennessee should take

charge of this matter, Title Ledger is the name of a new weekly sublished at New Ocleans by a company composed chiefly of Republicans. It is announced us a journal of somety, business and politics, and is pervaded by a literary flavor that cannot fail to commend it to many who do not believe in its political principles. It is clearly printed on white paper from clean-cut type, and could not fail of success if it ignored politics and confined itself to the other planks

The text of the bishop was away during the year, and suggestions that

that the injunction is made perpetual on final hearing. The bill is lengthy, and was filed by \$Mr. H. C. Warmner, solicitor for compliance that it is worth while to make the structure plain. Mr. Cameron is not a Grant man, but a Cameron man. The Pennsylman, but a Cameron man. The Pennsylman was a Cameron man truen plain. Mr. Cameron is not a Grant man, but a Cameron man. The Pennsylvania delegation to Chicago, if Mr. Cameron can control it, as he probably would like to.

January 6, 1880. W. W. M'Dowell, chanceller." will be a Cameron delegation to be swung erman or the ex-President, who appears to have success on his side."

A PROMINENT Democratic senator, who is

a careful student of current politics, believes

" choice of the Democracy for President, ut

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON.

Contest Resumed-The Ingalis Telegrams-Military Affairs - U1. ster Tenant Right Customs-Panama Canal.

Grant on Southern Affairs-American Manufactures in Mexico - Freedmen's Bureau Investigation -Testimony of the Commis-

sioners of 1874.

Washineron, January 10.—The commit-tee appointed by the board of Indian com-missioners to investigate the charges against Indian Commissioner Hayt are holding secret ndian Commissioner Hayt are holding secret investigation consists of A. C. Barstow, chair-man of the board, and Smiley and Stickney,

THE KELLOGG-SPOFFORD CASE. THE New York Commercial Bulletin pub-

the Lord and Uncle Sam." If it is, and Sam

GOVERNMENT RENTS. THE INGALLS TELEGRAMS. Mr. Smith, the Western Union telegraph Topeka, Kansaa, testified that beither to

MILITARY AFFAIRS. The senate committee on military affairs this afternoon decided to report favorably upon all the pending army nominations, about one hundred and sixty, except two feutenant's promotions laid acceptor further information.

The Fiz John Porter case will be taken up for consideration and possible action on Tuesday.

GRANT ON SOUTBERN AFFAIRS. allimore Sun: "Mr. Thomas B. Keoch, the secry of the national Republican convention, who at Greensbord, North C. rollina, accompanies teral Grant from Greensbord to Charlotte. Do I Keogh says that General Grant conversed quite engil about the material interests and prosperit North Carolina and other southern States, evil much interest in and considerable knowledge of

INJUNCTION.

The Owners of the Wharthout It, E Lee Secure an Injunction Against the City Authorities,

Months, at Present.

Restraining them from Collecting Wharfage During the Epidemic

An injunction bill was filed in the chancery An injunction bill was filed in the chincery court yesterday, and styled M. B. Jones, trustee, vs. D. T. Porter, president of the board of police and fire commissioners, board of public works, P. Kallaher, wharfmaster, P. R. Athy, chief of police. The compainant abows that he has charge of the R. E. Lee wharfboat as trustee; that said boat is moored below the foot of Monroe street. Up to July, 1879, the wharfmaster collected one moored below the foot of Monroe street. Up to July, 1879, the wharfmaster collected one hundred and sixty-eight dollars per much from said wharf boat as wharfage tax. That the said boat was not used during the yellow-the yel lever epidemic from July 19th to Acceptable Ist, all communications by river being prohibited by quarantine regulations. The wharfmaster claims wharfage tax for the months of July, August, September and October. Complainant asks for an injunction restraining said wharfmaster from collecting said tax for the above months, or any here-

after to accrue. Complainant also isks to construe the law authorizing the collection of this tax as void, and all ordinances of the Taxing-District based upon such law, and that the injunction be made perpetual on final hearing. The bill is lengthy, and was filed by 2Mr. H. C. Warinner, solicitor for complainant. The following fiat is independ

or Predictons Propertions Affecting the Chiengo Market-Bixteen Milliens of Bushels in the Grain

A GRAIN BLOCKADE

Elevators.

before the election. Grant is too to that profession makes are publican nominace, and will be unade so by Consking and Causeon, with the co-operation of Spartan, either expressed or implied. He does not believe Biaine catery even as a lactor into the context. He may get the 27s at 2 Vice-Praydealial nomination, but he will not be couled up when the dividends are declared.

PAUNREL and Dillon, the Irisin pairlots, who are expected to visit Memphie shortly laid a varm reception in thilladelphia yetter flay. Many of the leading citizens were provided. Let also be a vice-provided of the cortex of the visit may of the leading citizens were provided. Let also be context in the city will be context of the cortex of the visit may of the leading citizens were provided. There are is storage eacht million at all in the cortex of which he said that "powerf most romain the nature and a guarter million at all into a frequent opening of the cortex of the visit may of the leading citizens were provided. There are is not cortex of the cortex of the visit may of the leading citizens were provided. There are is not cortex of the cortex o

A CORRESPONDENT who recently visited Ex-Governor Seymour, says he put the ollowing question to him: "Suppose, governor, when our convention shall meet and he their grain, although the prices are to their liking. The outcome of this unprecedented situation will be watched with much interest.

The evidence does not explain the fracture of the skull. " riews should find that you are not only he Patat Affray between Landlord and the skull. St. Louis, January 10.—Mail advices from New Madrid, in the extreme southeastern part of the State, say that Martia Parquette, a former tenant of Hou. James O. Barnes, that and killed the initer last Sunday, shoot-ing a load of slugs from a sho gun into his

last evening at the farm of Ex-Sheriff Payne, in Senwa township, Rock Island county, Illi-nois. John C. Keyser and John W. Palmer, formerly a resident of Pennsylvania, painters,

formerly a resident of Pennsylvania, painters, had become involved in a quarrel respecting their claims to the hand of a young lady. While taking supper at the house of their employer, Thursday evening, without any warning Keyser seized a hammer and began pounding Palmer over the head, fracturing the skull in several places, producing fatal in LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

Meeting Yesterday-Fire Department Report for December - Privy-Veuit Ordinance Again

Amended. The Amendment Being Satisfactory, is Passed on Final Heading Unanimously by the

Council. At half-past four o'clock yesterday after noon a called meeting of the legislative coursel was held to consider the health ordinance. as to the privy-vault section. There we present, President D. T. Porter, Messra, John Overton, jr., John Gunn, C. W. Goyer, W. Brown, R. Galloway, J. M. Goodbar, M.

were read by the secretary and were adopt PAVING THE LANDING. A communication from J. G. Fogherty, a to doing work on the landing, was received

FIRE DEPARTMENT REPORT. The following report of the chief of the department was read and filed: During the month of December the fire department was called out as follows: Number of fires of material loss, 8; other alarms, 3 Total loss to owners, \$1185; total insurance of owners, \$1700. Total loss of occupant \$1000; total insurance of occupants, \$3300 Grand total loss, \$2185; grand total insurance, \$5000. Insurance over losses, \$2815.

THE PRIVY-VAULT ORDINANCE. Mr. Guan's amendment to the privy-vaul former meeting, was read. On motion of Mr. John Gunn a substitute in hen of tha amendment was read by the secretary. Th VAULT ORDINANCE AMENDMENT.

oil, air or water, and carry out the reof f the National board of health. PASSED ON FINAL READING. On motion, the rules were suspended by a two-thirds vote, and the amendment to the nealth ordinance was passed on second and final reading by a unanimous vote of the council. During the pendency of the amend-ment nothing was said by any member as to

ormer differences or troubles in the council. LEGAL OPINION WANTED. Mr. Overton offer d the following resoluion, which was adopted:

RIGHT OF WAY FOR SEWERS. The following resolution, offered by Mr overton, was adopted:

ADJOURNMENT. On motion the meeting adjourned, subject to the call of the president. INFORMAL MEETING. ndest Porter announced that an in

OWEN LILLY. Practical Builder of Fine Light Carringes and Buggles, No. 44

facture of light vehicles. Having served a thorough practical education as a builder, toperience as a manufacturer, he is a perfect master of the business. All his work is guaranteed, and can be relied on as represented. He keeps constantly on hand a select stock, exclusive of his own manufac-

CLOTHING. E LEHMAN, 247 Main, near Jefferson Street. To reduce my stock I will sell at the following prices. This is no humbug. I mean business. Will sell cheaper than any other

house in the city: Men's suits \$7 50, worth \$12 50.

Compliments to the Officers of the Josie Harry, Steamer Josie Harry, January 10, 1880.

corps of able assistant for the kindness and attention shown us during the trip. The May they both live long and prosper. Republican line, but Grant will win. There are indications that the pronounced attitude of produgious preportions is the leafure of the German Republicans will be modified before the election. Grant is to be the Republican nominee, and will be made so by publican nominee, and will be made so by pacity, and sev rai roads are refusing to repair the co-operations. The displacement of the Grant is to be the Republican nominee, and will be made so by pacity, and sev rai roads are refusing to re-

FROM OVER THE SEA.

MEMPHIS

British Conquests of Territory on the Gold oast-A Rush on the Krupp Gun Manufactory-Prince Bismarck in Almost a Hopeless Condition.

> A French Contribution for the Relief of Distress in Ireland - Franco-German Affairs-The Austro-NASHVILLE, January 10 .- John Hall and Servian Dispute - : he and Burrell Smith, the negroes who assassinated Major J. H. Pugh last May, were sentenced by the Irish Difficulty.

LONDON, January 10 .- The lord mayor has received a telegram from Brisbane, Queens-land, stating that the Queensland national bank will pay five hundred pounds as the first contribution of that colony to the Irish FROM THE GOLD COAST.

LONDON, January 10—Advices from Quitta December 9th, say: "The lieutenant-governor the gold coast has seened; from the king and heat men of Agbasomes cession of their scaboard, cotending two mites laland, sojoining the tarritorie of Afflowhoo. Porto, Segaro and Regidah, as well a Achiver, Grand Popu and Little Popu, are expected should to come under Builsh control in the same manner. It is understood that the netion of the government is paidly due to the freethat some American tracters on the coast enter a late and a recument with the aling of Agbasomes, and have lessed a portion of his tarifory and lander large canges of spirits, which was brought into English territory without paying duy." THE CELEBRATED KRUPP GUN.

MORE SERIOUS.

NEW YORK, January 10.—A dispatch from BerHn says the Pribane of that cits sentes that the prince
is worse, and his death is believ 1 to be imminent.
The emperor is said to have display 1 much anxiety
cance aing the chair like, for outer in much anxiety
ty-four hours of the members of the prince's family
have been summond to Vargen.

THE FRENCH SUBSCRIPTION FOR THE RELIEV OFFIRE IRISH ACKNOWLEDGED. LONDON, January 10—The Catholic bishop of Achonrey, Ireland, in acknowledging the French subscription for the relief of the distress in Ireland, dwells on the putful condition of his fir k, and declares that it is pitful to have to stretch out the hand toward America and Fran a rather than to dicurishing England, which yearly receives millions from Ireland editaxes.

last, were secured by Mr. George J. Mallory, city inspector. It is proposed to turn the proceeds over to four of the contributors, to be selected, and the chief of the fire departassociation, who will act as a committee to pro rate the fund and distribute it among

THE IRISH DIFFICULTY.

NEW YORK, January 10.—A cable dispatch says M'Catthy has resigned his representation from Mailow, because he is resolved to have no connection with Famell's policy, and also because he is disquisted with the bickerings and Jealousies of the home-talers in parliament. A nature of unemployed laborers in Cark yesterday clandered the meat and bread shops. Process-second is violently resisted in Killaner, county falway, the parish priest leading in the resistant a and causing the chapel hell to be rung at a warning of the approach of the servers. ervers.

Three American citizens a living in England have cen suspected of being Fenians in disguise, and sen subject of to many police indignities and absurd rees citizisms.

STARTLING NEWS FROM INDIA.

NEW YORK, January 10.—A London dispatch says that the most intense excitement was excasione I to-day by a sensitional scane in the Hatton Garden Italian church. While the priest was celebrating mass a man in the audients fired a pistol at him. The church was crowded, and the noise of the explosion caused a semi-penic. The altar was struck by the bullet, and subsequently flames started out from the side of the altar, and the church was damaged to the extent of one thousand pounds. The man was arrested after a herd fight by the police, and when taken late custody had a long stilletto in his hand, with which he attempted to stab those who seized him.

deputation.

An official dispatch says that the Cuban leaders, with sixteen officers and sixty-five men, have surrendered at the yillage of El Cobre. THAT ABORTION.

he Shelby County Medical Society

Through a Committee, Asks the Grand Jury to Investigate the Fannie Walker Abortion Case. ent to the criminal court grand jury by a committee selected by the Shelby county

the recent abortion case, in which some

ury remains to be seen:

A Canadian Prayer in Behalf of Irish Tenasts.

Offiawa, January 10.—A Montreal petition was presented to lay to the governor general, for transmission to the queen, fevently praying that her majestly would take into consideration the hardships to which the land-tenants of Ireland are exposed and bring about such legislation as will alroad them just protection example the exercise of addition will on the part of the parsimonious and considerate owners, and full security in the enjoyment of the fronts of the from labor and lumbstry. The governor caneral promise d to transmit the document, He then spoke of the success of the Duchess of Markorough fund, and regretted the suffering the state of the success of the Cuchen for them. He saked: "Why not encourage the people to come to Canada where we have lots of room for them." It is only due first step that is painful, They will come among kin and friends here, and that is a great inducement." The president of the H Patrick's occurry and he did not wish to see all the Irish people leave their native soil, but if the gov.

not help inquiring from whence should properly come relief for those who have been thus rendered desolate and helpless. The answer is plain. The fire insurance companies of Memphis should be the first to subscribe for the relief of the sufferers. It to the known efficiency of our fire department—to the skill and coolness of its chief—the courage and intrepidity of its members at times when other hearts grow weak and other cheeks turn pale, to which the yearly profits and accumulated wealth of our fire insurance companies are largely due. Is it not proper, then, is it not just, is it not humane, that these companies should devote a small portion of their means to the support of those whose natural protectors have been swept into early graves in such a way as to inspire every feeling heart with pity, and, under the circumstances, calculated to melt the obdurate nature of the most soulless corporation?

The Scopening of the Claimant's Case. lain Regarding the Removal of Arms-Gould's Advice as to the Future Movements of

The "Ins" Somewhat Embarrassed, an Momentarily Expecting a Coup d' Etat from the "Outs"-Arms Returned to Bangor-The

There are said to be some one hundred stand of arms concealed in a large wareroom connected with the State library, and a guard of some six to be men armed with muskets placed over them. The mayor objects to these men remaining armed it such manner while the police force are on duty, and is in consultation with General Chamberlain regarding their removal.

GOULD'S ADVICE.

NO RELIEF.

NO RELIEF.

AUGUSTA, January 10.—The Fusionists have as yet dis overed no relief from the embarrasament of not being in possession of a quorim, and have no particular plan for next week.

The treasurer has directed that no money be paid from the treasury on the order of the legislature until he otherwise decides. He refused this morning to henor two orders passed by the senate.

It is expected that General Chamberlain will issue an order for the removal of the arms to the State arsenal at Bangor, this evening. Should the order be issued, the arms, etc. will be in charge of the city marshal. of the mothers, widows and orphans of the firemen who loss their lives in the Henochs-berg fire, on Main street, on Tuesday night

marshal.

While the night watchman was on his rounds last night he discovered armed men in the library, in the upper scory of the Statchouse. Two men were carefully secreted, secure from ordinary observation, and were surrounded by a large amount of arms and ammunition resdy for use. This intelligence caused considerable excitement, and the Augusta police will refuse to act until the secreted men are memoved. They claim that in case of a disturbance a few desperate men with appliances at hand could do an incalculable amount of harm. The men were promptly removed by order of General John Marshall Brown.

Rumorhas found its way abroad that the governor's room had been selzed. This is false. The crowd at the Statchouse has been greatly diminished. The horse was in session but a few minutes. All is quiet is the city. Most or the members will remain over during the Sabbath.

ARMS RETURNED.

AUGUSTA, January 10.— The arms brought to this city from Bangor and placed in the Statehouse were sent back to Bangor this afternoon by order of General Chamberlain. The arms were contained in showes and were loaded on the cars in the presence of a happy growd. They were dispatched in charge of Captain I. W. Berry, of Gardiner.

When the arms arrived in Bangor this afternoon a large number of citizens gathered on the Kendus beang bridge and greeted the ordinance-bearing trains at the passed. Much enthusiasm was manifested and cheers were given for General Chamberlain.

THE BRIBERY BUSINESS.

LITTLE BOCK.

A New Republican Paper—A Movemen Looking to the Organization of a Merchants Exchange.

LUTTLE ROCK, January 10 -A newspaper called the Arkansus Republican, edited and published by W. J. Blackburn, ex-congressman from Louisiana, was issued here to day.

Ex-Governor John C. Brown, vice-president of the Texas Pacific road, passed through Little Rock today, on his way to Texas.

A cull for a meeting of business men and merchants, numerously signed, to organize a merchants exchange for Little Rock, appears in to to-day's city papers.

TELEGRAMS

nealled for and that may be had Tothe Hours Mentioned.

January 10, 1880. a.m. and 6 to 9 p.m.: Mrs. Jacks Herne, F. Foliz, C. P. Hunt & Co., H. E. Harth, A. J. Thompson, Geo. Gibson, J. H. Hamlet, Captain Ad. storm

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITY.

Alexandria, January 10: General regret

dispatches from President Huntington, of the Chesapeake and Chio rail, oad, apprising him of the situation, and requesting him to call be dispatched consonation with the Grand Tringle Chesapeake and Chio rail, oad, apprising him to call be dispatched consonation with the Grand Tringle Chesapeake and Chio, and requesting him to call be dispatched consonation with the Grand Tringle Chesapeake and Chio, and requesting him to call the company are about to communicate with St. Halitax, January 10: The British

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

cause of the troubles.

The Intelligencer has the following special dispatch in regard to the troubles in the Kanawha regions: "The patieular causes of the present outbreak among the miner along the line of the Kanawha are from the fact that the owner of the mines at Hawk's Nest pays his miners thing-eight cents per ton, while all other operators are paying fifty cents. This it is alleged enables the owner and operator of the Hawk's Nest mine to undersell all other operators, and in a measure to compel them to cease operations, whereby their miners are thrown out of employment. To remedy this state of aftairs a delegation of miners jumped on board the morning train, and refusing to pay fare rode as far as Hawk's Nest, and after consultation inhuenced a number of the miners to refuse to work for less than fifty-five cents per ton. The delegation also interfared with all the others who proposed to continue the work at the old price of thirty-eight cents. The owner of the Hawk's Nest mines being thus obstructed in the legitimate prosecution of his business and continue 1 obstruction being threatened, notified his excellency, the governor, of the liegal and disorderly interference with his business, and appealed for aid and the enforcement of the laws in his behalf. The sheriff of Fayette county also notified the governor that the civil authorities were unable to disperse the unlawful assemblage of persons now at Hawk's Nest, obstructing owners in prosecuting work at their mines. The military have socordingly been ordered to be in readiness to proceed to Hawk's Nest to protect all those who propose to continue work at such prices as they may deem satisfactory to themselves. Unless there be an adjustment of the difficulties this evening, the military will doubtless move on the enemy's works to horrow. The dissatisfied miners feel themselves at liberty to come and go upon any of the railway trains and uterly refuse to pay fare or give any heed to the sules of the company. They rice two and fro at will by hundreds. Al

MURMURS FROM MAINE.

the Fusionists.

Bribery Business.

Boston, January 10.—An Augusta special to the Journal says: In the house, when called to order, there were but fifty-four men in their seats. The Republicans were all abin their seats. The Republicans were all absent. The visitors were admitted by ticket from General Chamberlain's office. At twentil had not killed Pugh, while Smith repeats that if it had not killed Pugh he would have unished. Pugh was a prominent merchant at Murroes. At eleven o'clock on the night of the sixth of May, Hall and Smith went to Pugh's store with a view of robbing it. Pugh was aroused log and went out to see what was the matter.

The Reopening of the Claimant's Case.

London, January S.—Considerable interest is felt in the reopening of the remarkable Tichborne case. Judah P. Benjamin—the ex-American, who has achieved considerable fame and fortune here as an advocate—has been secured as counsel by the claimant, and will prosecute the writ of error in his behalf. Several witnesses are coming from California, and extraordinary revelations are promised by Micklejohn. Among other serions charges which it is claimed will be established on

A Youthful Bookworm Commits Sal-

Steamboat for Sale.

CINCINNATI, Japuary 10.—The steamer sidorado, which has made but one trip, has been present to be sold January 22d, by the United States narshal, to satisfy claims.

MARRIED.

HANSON-KEARNEY-At Evansville Indiana, on

January 7, 1880, Mr. THOMAS E. HANSON O Mem-

No more will matin song of bird

Will full thee to thy baby rest.

Awake thee from thy infant slumbers.

Captain Charles B. Church.

At a meeting of the boart of directors of the Pe

so long accustomed to meet our departed fellow-

Election Notice.

PRINTERS.

ITHOGRAPHERS and BINDERS.

PIANIST.

No 4 Linden Street

TERMS WILL BE GIVEN ON INQUIR Dissolution.

CASH D

CARRINGTO CASEY YO

the prosecution.

in pursuance of the action of the board at their last PORTLAND, January 10.—The Advertiser's special from Augusta says it is understood that white, accused 90 bribery, will reply that he received the resignations and certificates as stated, but did not hold the alleged interviews; and that the story of money payment is a pure faisethood.

sustained in his death. He was a resident of this city for nearly forty years, coming to Memphis when it was only a small town or shipping port on the Mississippi river; and at a period in his life when he was quite a young man. He selected this as the theater of his future operations, and centered his energies and best judgment for his own success, as well as to develop the resources of Memphis and the country tributary to it. Capitain Churcus was one of that class of pioneers who looked upon no difficulty as insurmountable, and after once having embarked in an enterprise he never heslitated until success crowned his efforts. He was of a kind and sympathizing nature, freely assisting in an unostentatious minner the poor and needy; he was the friend of the worthy joung men around him struggling for honorable success, and was just and honest in all his dealings with his fellow men.

Resolved, That we extend to his family our heartfell sympathy in their great distress; that we deplore his death, by which this community has lost a valuable citizen, and the Peoples insurance company deprived of the counsel and advice of one of its most discreet directors.

Resolved, That these resolutions and presmble be spread upon the minutes of the board; that a copy of the same be furnished to his family, and also to the city papers for publication.

W. M. FARBINGTON, President.

meet in stated convocation to-morrow (MONDAY) evening, Jan. 12th, at 7 o'clock, in new Masonic Temple, for dispatch of business and election of M. E. H. P. Members and visitors are fraternally invited.

By order W. A. HALL, Acting H. P. D. C. TRADER, Secretary. Desoto Building and Loan Ass'n. THE regular monthly dues to the Desoto

Berlin, January 10: The statement of the specie of 4.076,000 marks.

Alexandria, January 10: The suppression of the slave trade in central Africa though well begun is far from being completed.

Gioucester, Mass., January 10: John and Malcolm M'Cloud and James Pubinco were drowned in a gale while fishing on Grand banks.

Philadelphia, January 10: George L. Lissao, the missing secretary of the German fire insurance company, is announced a defaulter.

San Francisco, January 10: The Irish relief committee to-day telegraphed two thousand dollief committee to-day telegraphed two thouse lars to Dublin for the relief of the sufferers. Paris, January 10; General Farne, the wanted for the war has replaced all heads of departments who held office previous to his accession. London, January 10: The Economist say that gas properties, as the result of numerous variations, have recovered some of the ground recentle iost. Washington, January 10: The interior London January 10: A Berlin correspond given considerable commissions.

Rome, January Iü: Count Felix Wemeffen, now Austre-Hungarian ambassador to Italy, had an interview yesterday with Signor Caroli, italian premier, and very friendly assurances were exchanged.

Halifax, January 10: A imiral Sir E. A. Ingiefield hoisted bis flag on the Bellerophon, at Bermuda, December 27th, on his promotion to admiral of the fleet. The flag was duly honored with a general salute. S.C. TOOF & CO St. Petersburg, January Iu: The Involide Russe says: "Serier khan and Isak Khan, cousins of Audul Rahman Khan, pretender to the Afghan throne, who were residing at Samarcand, have fied across the frontier. Hamilton, Ont., January 10: The general manager of the Great Western rallway any that cable advices inform him that there is no truth in the rumored consolidation with the Grand Trunk-

reamer Haccharte arrived at Barbadess on Christmas day, with the sons of the Prince of Wales, Alber Victor and George, aboard. The princes ianded and proceeded to the government house.

Williamsport, Pa., January 10: Peter Hardie and Horace E. Taylor were convicted to-day on the charge of conspiracy to defraud the creditors of Taylor, who was a private banker at the time of Eardie's failure. Motion was made for a new trial. Halifax, January 10: Mayor Tobin has re-ceived a dispatch from the lord mayor of London in regard to the distress in Ireland, and soliciting aid. The aidermen have resolved to hold a public meet-ing on Monday, to devise means to collect money for the sufferers.

EDITORS APPEAL—I protest against the proposed election of a monument to Adam at Elmira, New York, or at any other place. Adam does not deserve a monument. Think of his coward speech: "The woman whom thou gavest to be with me, she gave me of the tree, and I did eat." He said it in the presence of that lonesome, frightened woman, when he was her only protector. I am ashamed of Adam. He was not a gentleman. I wouldn't speak to him. I am sorry he pretended to be a man. I am mortified to know that he is distantly related to me. He betrayed a secret trust, and tried to shift the punishment on a poor woman. He didn't

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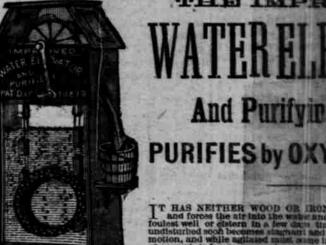
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